

PRESIDENT MAY BE CALLED UPON TO ADJOURN CONGRESS

Can Act in Case the Deadlock Now on Should Continue.

With the deadlock still on between the House and Senate over the deficiency appropriation bill, the President may feel called upon to exercise his constitutional right and prorogue Congress.

It is admitted, however, that this drastic remedy would be employed only in the event that the deadlock becomes interminable, and House leaders are still insisting that the Senate will record during the day on the general deficiency bill and that adjournment will come not later than tonight.

The House again marked time this afternoon, and the adjournment of Congress depends entirely upon the outcome of the Senate filibuster. It is believed that the Senate will yield within the next few hours, that the general deficiency bill will be passed, and that the Penrose campaign contribution resolution will also be adopted.

Senate leaders are still attempting to persuade Senators Chamberlain, Johnson, Martin, and Culberson to back down on their demand that the general deficiency bill shall contain provisions for the payment of claims of the States of Oregon, Texas, Maryland, and Virginia.

Expect Senate to Yield. Speaker Clark and Congressman Underwood said this afternoon they expected the session to end within the next few hours and that the Senate finally would yield on the State claims mentioned.

The Senate double filibuster was interrupted today by the interjection of the charges concerning the election of Senators Chilton and Watson of West Virginia.

Stirring scenes were enacted in the Senate, while the House killed time listening to a verbal feud between Congressman Burnett of Alabama and Congressman Focht of Pennsylvania, concerning emigration legislation.

Mr. Focht used such vigorous language in objecting to the speech which Mr. Burnett had inserted in the Record regarding Focht that a part of the members of the Pennsylvania member were expelled on a point of order.

Wary legislators at the Capitol today looked to the effect of the Constitution which authorizes the President to adjourn Congress in the event of a disagreement over adjournment between the two Houses. The particular section of the Constitution reads:

President Has Power. "The President may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment he may adjourn them to such time as he shall deem proper."

The House adopted Saturday night a resolution to adjourn the session Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. The Senate declined to act upon the resolution, and the technical question now arises whether such non-action amounts to such a disagreement as the Constitution mentions.

Nevertheless the possibility of arbitrary action by the President was discussed at the Capitol today, and members of the House particularly probably would sanction such a course if the deadlock continues.

The House is standing absolutely pat on the general deficiency bill and the expected adjournment occurs tonight it will be brought about by the abandonment of the double filibuster in the Senate.

Red Cross Would Aid Sufferers From Floods

Authority to wire \$10,000 to sufferers in Mississippi has been sought by Red Cross officials here from Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, and a telegram in reply is expected arriving from Miss Boardman, who is in Manchester, Mass.

The plea for help from Mississippi comes as a result of the great floods of the Mississippi river this spring. In large sections of both Mississippi and Louisiana many farmers are reported in desperate straits. The corn crop was wiped out and some insect is now devastating the cotton crop.

Former Georgetown Man Is Successful Pastor

Washington friends of the Rev. Henry M. Brown, D. D., a native of Georgetown, will be glad to learn that the Christ Congregational church, of New York city, of which he has been pastor, has since he became its pastor, eighteen years ago, grown to be one of the largest in that city.

Before leaving Washington Dr. Brown was a civil engineer. From here he went to the Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1885. After his graduation he went to his church in New York, where he has been since.

River Pirates Steal 500-Pound Engine

Determined effort is to be made by the local police to break up the gangs of "river pirates" and thieves who have been looting motor boats and launches, as well as sailing craft on the Potomac. Frequent complaints of thefts are received from boat owners, and the local boat clubs have offered rewards for the detection and prosecution of offenders.

Stanley Milliken reported to the police yesterday that a 500 engine, weighing 500 pounds, had been lifted from his motor boat standing on the ways above Aqueduct bridge.

Collision's Victims Rapidly Recovering

Arthur Nalls and Paul Ward, the two victims of a collision between an auto truck and an incoming Buffalo Express in the Washington Terminal yards Saturday are rapidly recovering from their injuries at the Providence Hospital.

Nalls, who lives at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was found to be suffering from numerous small cuts and bruises. Ward, whose home is in Rosslyn, had his foot crushed, but physicians declare it will not be necessary to amputate.

Repairs for Big Guns.

The battleship Alabama is at Newport News, seeking repairs on account of inability to maneuver her guns. The Alabama recently came South with the remainder of the Atlantic fleet in preparation for fall target practice and maneuvers.

Pictures of Statesmen Now Leaving Us---Maybe, Forever



By THEODORE TILLER.

Well, they're here yet—our perspiring, persistent, procrastinating legislators.

A week ago the artist slipped over to the House and sketched a few statesmen in action. It was rumored then they would be gone from our midst within a day or so, and it was the intention to print something nice about various lawmakers about the time they dropped into a Pullman berth and started homeward. It appears today they're not going home—unless some one jinxes loose that double filibuster in the Senate—so here's the pictures and the story, anyway.

Every member of the House must soon begin a fight for re-election. Who will come back and who will be unappreciated by a capricious constituency? It seems like selling off a piece of the home furniture when one thinks of the possible absence of some of these House characters in the Sixty-third Congress.

Men Who Pepper Routine.

What a dreary place would be the House, for instance, were it not for the almost daily speeches of Uncle Joe Cannon, who talks of the power of the majority, of 500,000 people, of the inability of insurgency, and who bangs the desk and shouts triumphantly, "thank God, I'm not that sort of a Republican."

And "old Doc" Akin; What will the "expanding committee" do, if the man without a party isn't here to insert speeches in the Record, only to have them expunged because he has been too vitriolic in his criticism of certain public officials whom Mr. Akin regards as about as useless as the vermiform appendix?

On your right, ladies and gentlemen, you may see Congressman Roddenbery, the Georgia insurgent, small of stature, loud of voice, and belligerent of manner when the Pensioners Committee brings in a bill adding a few millions to the pension rolls—which the committee does with consistent regularity. The Georgian is also interested in the

subject of immigration, and recently read the riot act to the Rules Committee which pigeon-holed a rule to consider the immigration bill. When Mr. Roddenbery speaks, Congressman Sherwood, who is unfortunately deaf, throws away his ear trumpet and catches every whisper of the late Georgian.

Mann, the Great Objector.

That gentleman on the left of the center aisle is Congressman Mann, the minority leader, and the great objector of the House. He reads every bill that is introduced, and can spot a misplaced comma clear across the chamber. Mr. Mann has to read them and has to object to them, for he's the mouthpiece of a hundred or so Republicans too busy to read themselves.

In the summer and on good old filibustering occasions, Mr. Mann wears a sort of seersucker suit, which gets all wrinkled up when the minority watchdog begins to wave his arm and initiate the monotonous motions of an organ grinder who is playing to empty windows.

"If Mann will go out of the chamber I can get my bill through," says a Democrat. But Mann doesn't go, and neither does the bill.

Due east from Mr. Mann sits Seneca E. Payne, author of the Payne tariff law, which has caused the Republican party more trouble than all its votes combined. Obnoxious to the fact, however, of Johnson and Ty Cobb. About 3 p. m. he awakes with a start, goes to the pair clerk, and ambles out to the park.

Mr. Payne is on the shady life of life, he has more of his share of avoidance, he's done more work in the House than some of the youngsters will ever attempt, and he's got a right to nod occasionally.

Heflin in Tropical Garb.

That immaculately clad gentleman on the Democratic side of the aisle is J. Tom Heflin, of Alabama. He regards

the climate of Washington as tropical, and dresses somewhat in accordance with that idea. The thinner and whiter the suit, the more easy it is to persuade J. Tom to purchase.

Mr. Heflin is of the eloquent Southern orator type. He is one of the most versatile men in the House and his speeches range all the way from damming the President for vetoing a bill permuting the damming of the Coosa river, to dialect stories of the vaudeville stage type. He's a topknot when the House is in recess and is killing time, as it has been for the past day or so.

Don't crowd the ring-side too closely, ladies and gentlemen. We next introduced those implacable legislative foes, Messrs. Rainey of Illinois and Austin of Tennessee. They are in serious disagreement over the burning issue of conservation and sundry water power bills. Parliamentary rules have been strained in order that these gentlemen might properly express their opinions of each other. They are as far apart in policies as they are in hirsute adornment. Mr. Austin has a pate absolutely devoid of coarsening lock. His baldness vies with that of Nick Longworth, and as the impartial sunbeams filter through the stained glass roof of the House chamber the reflection is dazzling.

Mr. Rainey has a shock of hair which would make any mattress maker violate the commandment which says something about not coveting the possession of thy neighbor.

Assuredly, the House will be dull if these rough-and-tumble debaters are missing. A Senator waits, and when the votes are counted in November.

Longworth Up a Tree.

Slow music now, while one pauses to sympathize with Nick Longworth, briefly mentioned above. He is in a helluva fix. He's a regular Republican, nominated by the party organization in Cincinnati. If Mr. Longworth doesn't declare for Taft going will be hard. If he does declare for Taft, he renounces politically his papa-in-law, who seeks the Presidency again. Never before in the history of the Government has a statesman been compelled to choose between party and papa. Let those who envy Nicholas Longworth of Ohio raise the right hand.

There are other celebrities who will be missed in the Sixty-third Congress if the ballots fall in the wrong box in November. There's Joseph W. Ford, Michigan, who cut-Dalzell's Daltzell when it comes to the gentle art of protecting one's "infant industries," and Joe Dabnick, the Auburn-haired insurgent from Wichita; and Jefferson Levy, who is indignant that the Government should crave possession of Monticello, and William C. Redfield, whose United burnades have been a landmark on the Democratic side.

Some Leave Voluntarily.

Washington is already assured of missing a few of them. Certain members have announced their retirement from politics "for business reasons." The foremost reasons being the activities of the Bull Moose and the rather chaotic state of affairs in certain districts.

Congressman Dwight, the Republican whip, for instance, says he doesn't desire to return to Congress; C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, will look after his large business interests; Captain Lamb of the old Dominion, was defeated in the primaries, and the "high priest of protection," John Dabnick, who unkindly treated by his formerly faithful constituency in up Pittsburgh, Ollie James has been elected to the Senate and Congressmen North hope to be.

It's tough that a member of the House must stand for re-election every two years. A Senator waits, and when the votes are counted in November.

Just about the time a mere member of the House gets accustomed to his seat, and decides that he likes the Speaker, and that Washington is a nice place to live in, and that he is going to get a bill through session after next, there comes a paper from home reading:

"The Bugle is authorized to announce that the Hon. Joseph Binks is a candidate for Congress against Congressman Hank Spude. Mr. Binks' opening announcement claims that Congressman Spude has been grossly negligent of his duties, that he has done nothing for his district, and that he has missed forty-three roll calls when the fate of his country was at stake. Mr. Binks will open his campaign at Spudeville on the 10th instant."

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